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ABOUT THE STATE

Ex-Snator John W. Stewart of Middiebury, has gone to California, where he will pass the winter.

The Company D basket ball team defeated Haverfull, Mass., at St. Johnsbury Saturday night by a score of 52 Dressed Pork is Steady at 8

The Black River National Bank of Proctorsville will open a savings bank in connection with the national bank, to receive deposits on time, and pay 31/2 per cent, interest.

Charles Hartshorn, who was born in Lunealury October 1, 1817, is dead at his home in Roxbury, Mass. During his long and active business he owned part of the Crawford and Fabyan hotels in the White mountains and later was a member of the Mount Washing-

At a meeting of the fire district of White River Junction Saturday evening a motion to buy a new engine for \$4,500 was voted down as well as a proposition to send the old one off to repaired at an expense of \$1,700, paying meanwhile \$75 a month for the use of a substitute,

John M. Levin, for two years a drug clerk in Bellows Falls, is in trouble in Leominster, Mass, charged with having one too many wives. Lavin was married at Bellows Falls May 25, 1908, by Dr. O. M. George, justice of the peace, Delia Weiber, of North Walpole, . H., being the bride, and it is alleged that August 27, at Leominster he mar ried Olivia P. Canney. The news des-putches from that place tell of action being brought against him by the last wife for the appulment of the mar-

An alarm of fire at Enosburgh Falls was rung in at eight o'5clock Sunday morning to which company No. 3 responded but found the flames extinmished. The trouble was an explosion in the range in the home of A. A. Hunter which demolished it and wrought havoe in the room. A son, Maitland, was badly scalded. There seems to be a difference of opinion as to the cause but the theory generally accepted is that the water pipes were frozen be-tween the tank and water front which is badly broken. Mr. Hunter, who was in Burlington, arrived in town Monday

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RICKER'S MARKET. Higher.

St. Johnsbury, Dec. 9.-Ricker's mar-

Poultry-300 pounds, 7@8c. Lambs-25, 5@5c. Hogs-75, 4½@5½c. Caitle-80, 2@4c. Calves-150, 3@6c. Milch cows-60, \$27@\$35.

IN BOSTON MARKETS.

Eggs Especially Are Quoted Higher at Present.

Boston, Dec. 9 .- The local market for airy products continues firm, especially for eggs, which are quoted higher. Practically no fresh creamery butter of the better grades is offered on the open market and the dealer who has any to sell asks full market quotations. Storage goods are being drawn on freely and the best lots are quite firm. Cheese is coming forward in very moderate amounts and local stocks are steadily iccreasing, with the views of holders trengthening as the supplies grow less Dealers are having great difficulty in getting enough fresh eggs to supply their customers; they are paying more in the country, and, naturally, ask more.

Quotations follow: Butter-Fancy northern creamery, ubs 32@3c, boxes and prints 33@34c, western ash tubs 31@32c, fancy storage 30 % 3le. dairy 27 @ 28c.

Cheese-York state, twins, fancy 1414 @15c, fair to good 13@131/c, Vermont wins, fancy 131/2@14c, fair to good 12@

storage, April extras 28@29c, May 27@ satisfactory or money refunded.

Fall Is the Best Time to Start the Young D. C. Howard,

The advice is often given to prospec tive planters of apples to get the trees in the fall and heel them in for spring planting; but I could never see why tree heeled in outside is in any better or even as good a shape as if it was properly planted, says a writer in the New York Tribune Farmer. In fact, in nearly all parts of the country, fall planting is greatly to be preferred to spring planting, so far as the apple is oncerned. In sections where the soil does not freeze deeply the trees will be making new root fibers and feeding hairs ready to start with the first breath of spring. No matter how carefully a tree may be lifted from the nursery, the fine fibers and root bairs that get food from the soil are inevitably dried up, and new ones must be formed before the tree can get food from the soil. Hence the old advice about getting up all the roots practicable is now generally ignored. In preparing a tree for planting I always prune all the roots to about six inches around with a sharp knife on the under side. New fibers will be produced far more readily from this cut surface than rom the old, dried up fibers.

Then the common practice has been to let apple trees stand in the nursery until they are several years old. The nurserymen know that most people want tall trees, and they grow them with a tall stem and a partially developed top. At a farmers' institute last winter in Pennsylvania a nurseryman gave a talk on apple culture, and he had a tree from his nursery to show what he grew. It was a four-year-old tree, with a stem four feet high and a top branching above that. In the discussion that followed I told him that I would not plant a tree of that age. For many years past I have planted one-year trees. These, of course, the nurseryman can sell the course, the nurseryman can sell the course of like that if it was given to me, for knew that a short stem was far better, and it could not be made with a tree and the freight is less. They are more switches, with live buds from the ground up. Having such a tree one can start the heads at a uniform height and make ow-headed trees. "But," said the nurseryman, "people want tree stems tall done at Slayton's shep, formerly occurrough to work a team under." I have pied by Minard. Special attention giverand that excuse for tall steemed trees on to interfering, forgers, quarter for many years and it is the only reason cracks. I am here to suit the public. But there is no sort of reason Come, give me a trial. or putting a team under a tree. If one vants to cultivate under it, it is easy to use a wide extension cultivator while

the team is outside. But, as the feeding roots of the tree are just outside the drip of the limbs, if ultivation reaches that point it is enough. The advantages of low-headed trees are many. They do not blow over and get lop sided, as tall ones are sure to do; they are easily protected from sunscald while young by a shingle on the southwest side of the short stem until the top shades it; if the fruit talls it is not bruised, as from a tall tree, and it is more easily gathered. But, more than all in these days, when spraying is easential, it is easy to spray a low tree, tables are used, at while anyone who has ever attempted to spray one of the old big trees, with a tall trunk knows how difficult it is to

do the work effectively. All the atem Alcohol as a Cause of Crime, Insanity a tree needs is enough about the ground to carry the head, for it is the head and and Pauperism.

Summing up in his article on "Alcohol and the trunk that makes the fruit. Hence, having a one-year-old tree one can plant it and head back the stem to 20 inches or less and know that in the spring there will be an abundance of shoots to form the head. Having propertly pruned the roots, I set the tree in the crossings of the furrows made by the pow in checking the rows, and if this is done with a large plow, only a little cleaning out of the crossings need be done, and all the labor of digging great holes is avoided. The earth is packed to the roots as tight as in astting a post, so as to hold the moisture and exclude the air. Care is taken to have the trees

is given to the growth, and if one limb seems to be getting the advantage of the others. I mip its tip to check it and let the others catch up, so as to keep the top in a symmetrical shape. Low-growing crops, like potatoes, should be planted, and early potatoes, too, so that the crop will be off by the time the trees

December Jingles.

Of December cums along, Heah him rip en blow; Lis'en to his blizzahd song—Dinah, close de do'. have made their growth for the season. Winteh's cummin' good en strong Butter-Creamery 31@32c; dairy 30@ Then cow peas or crimson clover is sown for the purpose of turning under to help Goosebone say et will be long—the humus making in the soil.

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Reports Veal as Steady and Beef a Shade In His Veto of a Resolution Passed By Burlington Aldermen.

Burlington, Dec. 8 .- The usual budket reports veal as steady and beef a get of routine business was transacted I'm shade higher. Good hogs are scarce and last evening at the monthly meeting of the are wanted at top prices. Milch cows the board of aldermen. Mayor Bigelic. are dull and lower. The receipts for low submitted his disapproval of the resolution previously adopted accepting the deed of dedication of Adsit VERMONT STATE HOSPITAL FOR place. The mayor's suggestions were carried out and the deed of dedication is accepted in accordance with his re-

The deed as accepted is intended to protect the taxpaying body of the city from any possible expense in case Adsit place is extended to connect with anther public street at any time within 25 years. The fact that property abutting on any public street cannot be assessed for an extension to such street would place that portion of the cost of an extension that should be properly charged to property now abutting on Adsit place on the city itself. But by the terms of the new deed the property is to be held liable for this and the city is freed from this obligation.

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